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For the Garden

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New and Choice Early English

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Korean Varieties



Grown and for Sale by

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To My Patrons:

(*) Asterisk indicates a few of the outstanding varieties to assist those who have requested help in the selection of a good collection.

The list of dates given for maturity are based on average growing conditions in May and June planting. However, the difference in locality and climatic conditions must be taken into consideration in the blooming of the plants.

Plants will be available April 15 to June 30.

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Yours respectfully,

JOHN C. ESKESEN.

Early Flowering Chrysanthemums for the Garden

The early flowering varieties have been greatly improved of recent years, and when established make a splendid show in bed or borders when most other flowers are getting over. The dates given are times which they usually commence blooming.

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Early English Chrysanthemums New Importations

Plants 50¢ each; \$5.00 per dozen
*ADVENTURE—Crimson, bronze reverse, broad petals, flower 5 in., good stem and foliage. Height 4 ftSept.
ALLETRA—Crimson, buff reverse, perfect incurve. Height 3 ftSept.
ANTELOPE—Salmon-amber with orange glow on inside of petals, large incurve, exhibition flower. Height 4 ft
CRIMSON SPLENDOR—Rich, velvety crimson, one of the best, height 3 ftSept.
EARLY MARVEL—Old gold, reflexed, very full perfect center. Height 3 ft
EXELDA—Deep amber-bronze, large flower. Height 2½ ft
*FIRELIGHT—Brilliant orange-bronze, large flower, splendid hard petals. Height 3½ ft
*GLADIATOR—Chestnut-crimson, very fine color; 6 in., exhibition flower, strong stems. Height 3 ftAugSept.
IMMACULATE—Large white, fine exhibition flower, strong stems. Height 3 ftSeptOct.
*MRS. T. GUTHRIE—Chestnut-red with bronze reverse, broad reflexing petals, 6-in. flowers. Height 3 ft
MRS. T. RILEY—White, incurve, fine floret. very free and erect. Height 3 ftSept.
OPERA—Rich terra-cotta, medium foliage, strong stem, Height 2½ ftSept.
*SPARTAN—Chestnut-bronze with gold reverse, perfect double 6-in. blooms, splendid habit. Height 3½ ft
YELLOW UTOPIA—Bright vellow sport of Utopia.

Height 3 ft.

General Collection of Early Flowering Chrysanthemums

CHOICE DOUBLE VARIETIES

Plants 35c each, \$3.00 per dozen

A. E. COOPER—Terra cotta tipped gold 3 ft

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ADORATION—Cream with pink shadings, a real beauty, 3½ ftSept.
*ALABASTER—White, firm flower 5 in. across, slightly incurved, small foliage. 2½ ftAug.
ALANA—Crushed strawberry pink, 3 ftAugSept.
*ALECTO—Old rose with cerise base, gold tips, incurve, 2½ ftSept.
ALWIN—Salmon pink, 3 ftSept.
AMBER UTOPIA—Golden amber, very free flowering, 3 ftSept.
ARDENT—Crimson with gold tips, fine exhibition variety, 3 ftSept.
*BALCOMBE GOLD—Bright old gold, good sized flower, large cropper, 3½ ftSept.
*BELLE MAUVE—Silvery pink, fine flower, disbuds well, 3 ftSept.
*BETTY FERGUSON—Tera-cotta, large solid incurving blooms, strong stems, one of the best, 3 ftAugSept.
*BORDER WHITE—Bloom similar to pompone dahlia but larger, very free flowering, 2½ ftAugSept.
BULLFINCH—Grand bronze-buff incurve, hard petals, long stems, Exhibition flower, 3½ ftAug.
*BRONZE EARLY BUTTERCUP—Bronze with gold buff reverse, one of the best, 3½ ftAug.
*CHALLENGER—Extra large full blooms 6 in. across, bright bronzy red, good long stems, 2½ ftAug.
CHARNWOOD-Rose on mauve, good stem, 3 ftAug.
CHASTITY—Pure white, tapering reflex florets, 5 in. flower, 3½ ft
COPELAND COPPER—Copper-bronze, spray, good for cutting, 2½ ftAug.
*COPPELIA—Coppery chestnut with an underlying shade of yellow, large flower on long pliable stem, very fine, 2½ ft
COPPER—Bright copper color, good grower, 3½ ftSept.

CORONATION—Silvery pink, fine large exhibition flower, solid incurving blooms, 2½ ft
CRANFORD PINK—Pale rose pink, large reflexing blooms, 3 ftSept.
*CRIMSON BUTTERCUP—Crimson with buff shading, very free flowering, good grower, 2½ ft
*CRUSADER—White, slightly tinted pink at base, thick incurving petals make up an immense flower, 3 ftAug.
*DAFFODIL—A glorious yellow, very free flowering, 3½ ftSept.
3½ ft. Sept. *DAILY EXPRESS—Terra-cotta chestnut, large exhibition flower, weather proof, a real beauty, 4 ftSept.
DAWN—Salmon pink and apricot, large solid bloom, 4 ft
DICTATOR—Bronze scarlet with gold tips, 7-in. exhibition bloom, 3 ft
*DON BRADMAN—Lovely real pink, early buds incurve forming a ball, 3 ft
DOROTHY ASHLEY—Pink with bronze shading, reflexed, 2½ ft
DOVEDALE—White, large bloom, grand Sept. white, 4 ftSept.
EARLY AGE—Golden chestnut, 5-in. incurving blooms, strong stems, 3½ ftSept.
*EARLY ROMANCE—Clear yellow incurve, beautiful form, 3 ftSept.
ELITE—Light cerise pink, rolled spiky petals, weather proof, 3½ ftSept.
*FAY FERGUSON—Buff yellow, solid flowers, center incurve, good for exhibition, 3½ ft
*FELICITY—Pure white, large flower, long, hard, solid petals, grand exhibition white. 3½ ftSept.
*FORWARD—A large rich pink, grand incurving flower, strong grower, stands all weather, 4 ftSept.
FREDA—Beautiful bright pink, large flower, long stem, 3½ ftSept.
GEORGE McLEOD—Golden yellow, very full 4-in. blooms, 3½ ftSept.
GOLD CHARM—Deep golden yellow, fine exhibition variety, 6-in. blooms, 3 ft
*GOLDEN DOME—Golden yellow, slight overlay of orange bronze, real incurve, 3 ftSept.
GOLD FLAKE—Golden yellow, reflex blooms, upright

GOLDEN GIFT—Deep yellow, incurving blooms, wide petals, fine exhibition flower, 3 ftAug.
GOLDEN SECURITY—Rich deep golden yellow incurve, 3 ftSept.
*GOLD STANDARD—Real chrome yellow, large flower that does not fade, good early exhibition bloom, disbud, 3½ ftSept.
*HALO—Large wide and deep blooms of a glowing amber bronze color, strong grower, long stems, 3 ft
HARMONIOUS—Tawny bronze, fine large flower, 5 in. across, perfect habit, 2½ ftAugSept.
HARVEST GOLD—Clear golden yellow, good grower, 3 ftSept.
HELEN THORPE—Warm deep pink on cream ground, large blooms, 3½ ft
HILLCREST BRONZE—Very fine bronze incurve, large and early, 3½ ftAug.
*HILLCREST YELLOW—Large flower slightly incurving of great substance, exhibition bloom, 4 ftSept.
*H. SUTCLIFFE—A largely deep golden yellow color, grand large incurving flower, 3½ ftAug.
ILLUMINATOR—Salmon with gold center, 3 ftSept.
INDIANA—Rich velvety crimson shading darker toward center, 5-in. reflexing bloom, 3 ft. SeptOct.
JACK ROBBINS—Deep amber, incurving center, 6-in. flower, 3½ ftSept.
JANET McINSTRY—Golden bronze, large reflexing bloom, 3 ftAugSept.
*JENNY McALPINE—Blood red, crimson gold reverse, 3 ftSept.
JIM TOMLINSON—Deep chestnut crimson with a sheen of scarlet, 3 ft
*JOHN BAXTER—Fine bright bronze, flower 5-in., splendid form, 3½ ft
J. W. COOK—Rich bronze, large blooms, good grower, 3½ ftSept.
KINGCUP—Rich yellow, fine stems, one of the best early garden varieties, 2½ ftAug.
*LEDA—Heliotrope pink, large flower with rolled petals, long stems, 3½ ftSept.
LICHFIELD CREAM—Rich glowing cream, perfect incurve, exhibition variety, 2½ ft

*LICHFIELD PINK—Bright pink, large reflex blooms, 3 ft
LIZZIE JENKINS—Clear deep golden yellow, reflexing flower, grand for exhibition, 2½ ftAug
MADONNA—White, large blooms, broad petals, strong grower, 4 ftSept
MARS—Scarlet crimson, good size and form, 3½ ftSept
MAYLAND BRONZE—Chestnut bronze, large flower, solid full center, 3½ ftAug
*MAYLAND RED—Bright ruby crimson with gold reverse, grand flower, dark green foliage, 3 ftAugSept
MAYLAND WHITE—Large white with a cream center, good stem and foliage, 3 ftAug
*MERIDAN—Salmon rose pink, bloom 5 to 6 in. across, pointed petals, slightly reflexing, 4 ftSeptOct
MORNING GLOW—Light glowing chestnut, large bloom, 2½ ft
*MR. E. CROSLEY—Deep mahogany on inside of broad petals with gold reverse, 7-in. exhibition incurve, 3½ ft
*MRS. A. RITCHIE—Gold overlaid reddish bronze, large reflexing bloom, 3 ft
MRS. C. BIGGAM—Deep golden yellow, 7-in. blooms, broad reflexing petals, recurving at tips, exhibition variety, 3 ft
MRS. D. FOXWELL—Crimson, good early garden variety, 3½ ft
MRS. DON McIVOR—Exhibition bloom of clear golden yellow, 3½ ftSept
MRS. H. J. MILNER—Early large white seedling from Blanch Du Poitou, 3 ftSept
MRS. JOHN FINLAY—Bright yellow, 6-in. reflexing blooms, strong stems, 3 ftAugSept
MRS. J. PHILIPS—Purple, very large incurving flower, long stem, 3 ftSept
*MRS. J. SMEARDON—Combination of old rose and bronze, slightly incurved, beautiful large flowers, 2½ ft
MRS. PERCY BEER—Deep rose pink, fine large flower, long stem, 3½ ftSept
MRS. WILFRED ASHLEY—Large rich bronze, 2 ftAug
*MRS. WM. WHYTE—Salmon amber, large exhibition

NELLIE RICHARDSON—Large shell pink, salmon suffusion in center, 3½ ftSept.
NURED-A good crimson, free blooming, 31/2 ftSept.
ORANGE GLOW—Beautiful incurved orange bronze with gold reverse, large flowers, 3½ ftSept.
*PETUNIA—Fine petunia purple, large exhibition flow- er, 3 ftSept.
PHOENIX—Early spray variety, intense bronze red, fine for cutting, 2½ ftAug. to Oct.
PHYLLIS GOLD—Deep yellow with bronzy gold center, fine spreading flower, 6-in. across, 3½ ftSept.
PRIMROSE ARCTIC CIRCLE—Fine primrose yellow incurve, 2½ ft
PURPLE KING—Fine purple, large and vigorous, 3 ftSept.
RADIANT—A striking shade of crimson red, perfect size and form, 4 ftSept.
*RED INVADER—Crimson chestnut, gold reverse, very fine and large, strong grower, 3½ ftAugSept.
RED KING—Brilliant red, very free flowering, large blooms, 4 ftSept.
*REVELLER—Large flower of Indian red color, rolled petals, strong stem, 3 ftAugSept.
*ROSALINDE—Bright rose with a slight sheen of salmon, flowers 6-in. on strong stems, fine exhibition flower, 4 ft
*ROSE PRINCESS—Salmon rose with a basal flush of gold, large flower, very fine, 4 ftSept.
*SALMON FREDA—A pretty pale salmon flower of fine size, good for cutting, 3½ ftSept.
SALMON QUEEN—Salmon bronze, large blooms, 3 ft
SHIRLEY FAWN—A lovely fawn color, perfect form, long stems, 3½ ftAugSept.
SHIRLEY PRIDE—Bright pink, long stems, very fine, 3½ ft
SILVER QUEEN—Silver pink incurve, fine exhibition variety, 3 ft
SINCERITY—Clear pink, good size reflexing blooms, long stems, 3½ ftSeptOct.
*STELLA—Color real pink, free flowering, vigorous, long stem, 4 ftSeptOct.

SYBIL—Pale pink, good size blooms and very full, 3 ft
*TIBSHELF GLORY—Bright orange, large reflex blooms, 3 ftSept.
TOP SCORE—A fine large incurve, bright yellow, exhibition blooms, 3 ftSept.
UTOPIA—Yellow bronze, disbud for size and quality, 3½ ftSept.
VALIANT—Chestnut crimson, beautiful double blooms of perfect form, 3 ftSept.
*VULCAN—Brilliant crimson, good size, disbud or spray, 3 ftSept.
WESTBOURNE—Dark chestnut red, strong weather-proof flowers, 3 ftSeptOct.
*WHITE LADY—White shaded primrose in center, bloom large and reflexing, strong grower, 4 ftSept.
WHITE SPLENDOR—Fine exhibition variety, perfect incurve, 3½ ft
YELLOW GLOBE—Large incurved yellow, petals firm and hard, 3 ftSept.
YELLOW SNOWDONIA—Large yellow exhibition blooms, strong grower, 3½ ftSept.
*YOUTH—Delightful clear pink, good solid blooms 5 to 6 in. across, strong grower, 3½ ftSept.
*ZENITH—A fine large exhibition variety, color purple maroon, stands all weather, 2½ ftSept.
Decorative Varieties
Most of these varieties come into bloom early in October
Plants 35c each; \$3.00 per dozen
*BLANCHE DU POITOU—Immense pure white, grand in sprays or disbuded, 3 ftOct.
C. W. JOHNSON—Pure white incurve, 6 in. deep, disbud, 3½ ftOct.
EDITH ALSTON—Pure white, strong stem, small foliage, 6-in. blooms, disbud, 3½ ftOct.
*IVORY QUEEN—A perfect decorative bloom, 6-in., pretty shade of ivory, 4 ftOct.
JOSEPHINE BERNIER—Deep pink, fine large blooms, disbud, 3 ftNov.
*PRIMROSE DU POITOU—Primrose incurve, grand

Oct.

Quilled Petals Rayflowered Varieties

*BUFF RAYONANTE—Beautiful golden buff, sport from Rayonante, 4 ftOct
MISS GENA HARWOOD—Rosy fawn sport from Rayonante, 4 ftOct
*RAYONANTE-Rich pink, long quilled petals, 31/2 ftOct
*WHITE RAYONANTE—White sport from Rayonante, 3½ ftOct
VELLOW RAYONANTE Vellow sport from Rayonante

Hardy Korean Chrysanthemums

Most Korean varieties bloom from mid-September through October until cut down by heavy frost

Plants 25c each; \$2.00 per dozen

AGNES SELKIRK CLARK—Single, 3-in. flowers, apricot salmon, 2½ ft.

APHRODITE-Single, blush pink, 21/2 to 3 ft.

BURGUNDY-Double, Amaranth, 3 ft.

CALIPH-Double, ruby red, 21/2 ft.

CERES-Single, old gold, 3 ft.

COUNTRY GIRL-Single, pink, 4 ft.

CRIMSON SPLENDOR-Single, crimson, 21/2 to 3 ft.

DAPHNE-Single, pink, 21/2 ft.

EMBER—Double, coral and orange bronze, 2½-in. flower, 2½ ft.

INNOCENCE—Single, white, 11/2 to 2 ft.

JUNO-Single, salmon bronze and copper, 11/2 to 2 ft.

INDIAN SUMMER-Double, bronze, 21/2 ft.

KING MIDAS-Golden yellow, double 4-in. flower, 21/2 ft.

LAVENDER LADY-Double, true lavender color, 3 ft.

LOUISE SCHILING-Single, bronze salmon, 21/2 ft.

MANDARIN—Double, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. flower, coral, salmon and copper, 3 ft., good late.

MARS—Single, wine red, Amaranthe, 21/2 ft.

MERCURY—Single, combination of ruby red, copper, old rose and salmon, 2½ ft.

NANCY COPELAND—Single, 3-in. flowers, spectrum red, 2 to 2½ ft.

NIOBE—Single, white with yellow disc, 2½-in. flower, 1½ to 2 ft.

ORION—Single, 2-in. ray-like flowers, brilliant canary yellow, 2 ft.

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PINK LUSTRE-Single, 3-in. flowers, orchid pink, 21/2 ft.

PROFUSION—Single, 3-in. flower, copper, bronze and gold, early, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

PSYCHE-Single, 4-in. flower, shell pink, 2 ft.

ROMANY-Double, 3-in. flower, reddish bronze, 21/2 ft.

ROSE GLOW—Double, 1½ to 2-in. flowers. opalescent rose, 2 ft.

SALADIN-Semi double, 3-in. flower, Oriental red, 21/2 ft.

SAPPHO-Single, 2-in. flower, yellow, 11/2 ft., early.

SATURN-Single, 2-in. flower, orange bronze, 21/2 ft.

SYMPHONY—Double, 3-in. flower, coppery pink and lavender, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

THALIA-Duplex, 2-in. flower, orange yellow, early, 11/2 ft.

THE MOOR—Double, 3-in. flower, Amaranthe purple, 21/2 ft.

VENUS-Single, 21/2-in. flower, pink, 2 ft.

 ${f VULCAN}$ —Duplex, 3-in. flower, carmine red and bronze, 3 ft.

Korean Chrysanthemums may be planted in groups among shrubs or in perennial border, according to height and color. Pinch back when eight inches high, stake early; no disbudding is needed. Plants may be left undisturbed for three to four years and will give fine results with ordinary perennial border care.

We find the single varieties exceptionally lovely.

Alpine Chrysanthemums

Dwarf growing and suitable for Rockery or Edging

Plants 25c each; \$2.00 per dozen (unless otherwise priced)

ASTRID—Light pink with apricot shadings, single 3-in. flowers, very free bloomer, 12 to 18 in......Oct. 1

AZALIAMUM (Amelia)—Lovely pink flowers....Aug. to Nov.

BRONZE BEAUTY-Rich reddish bronze......Sept. to Nov.

CLARA CURTIS—Beautiful rose pink, yellow center, single, 2-in. flower......Sept.

GOLDEN GLORY MUM—Golden yellow flower from August to frost, very distinct.

Chrysanthemums for the Garden

Cultural Suggestions

EARLY ENGLISH VARIETIES

Plant in a sunny location in any good garden soil containing enough coarse material to insure good drainage (which is essential). If soil is too heavy, mix coarse sand, leaf mold, peat moss or well rotted manure to a depth of twelve to eighteen inches. Plant firmly at same level as growing before; do not plant too deeply; it is a good idea to sprinkle a little coarse sand or peat moss on surface after planting.

May and early June are the best months for planting. Space plants eighteen inches apart and water thoroughly. If slugs attack young plants use Meta slug bait. It also helps to put a little fine, dry peat moss on top of ground around the plants.

When the plants reach a height of about six inches pinch out the top and, if wanted for cut flowers or garden display, pinch once more when new side shoots have four or five leaves, depending on the habit and growth of the plant.

If large blooms are wanted, space plants twelve to fifteen inches apart, pinch out top at four or five inches causing plant to send out several side shoots or laterals. When these have a growth of five to six inches, select two to five of the strongest and remove the others.

Be sure to tie plants up when needed, and keep free from insect pests by spraying with a summer oil, Rotenote or Nicotine spray, every two weeks, or as often as needed. If mildew appears, use any good fungicide spray mixed with other spray material.

Do not let plants suffer for lack of water, when the foliage shows any sign of drooping or getting hard it is a sure sign that the plant is thirsty; water at the root and do not wet the foliage if it can be avoided, especially in full sun. The best time for watering is in the early morning or evening. Water thoroughly so the water penetrates to the root where it is needed; shallow surface watering is to be avoided.

If the soil dries up too fast it may indicate lack of humus, in which case a top dressing of peat moss or wellrotted manure is helpful.

For additional feeding use any complete commercial fertilizer, either in liquid dilution or dry, followed by a thorough watering. Stop feeding when buds show color.

The first bud to form is called first crown, or break bud, and is surrounded by vegetative shoots; if removed, a second crown generally appears, also surrounded by vegetative

Cultural Suggestions

shoots; by removing these the flower will develop into a full-sized bloom. The last bud to form is called the terminal bud, and is surrounded by other buds which should be removed if a large flower is wanted.

If flower is wanted for any specific time this may be accomplished by selecting any crown or terminal bud and removing all other shoots and buds on stem, causing the full strength of plant to develop a large flower in the shortest possible time.

After blooms are through in the fall, cut down plants to within six to eight inches of the ground. It is beneficial to apply mulch at that time, consisting of dry peat moss, to a depth of three or four inches, which will help to protect the plants throughout the cold season.

In early spring apply Meta slug bait if slugs appear.

When plant has made a growth of two to three inches in spring it is time to separate them, breaking each clump up and planting only the outer green growing shoots. This should be done whenever the plant appears to die out in center.

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